

The Hebrew

—וְהַיְיָ עַלְמָן נִתְעַלְמָן—“The Eternal Life He planted amongst us.”

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The Hebrew

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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

[CONTINUED.]

Phasaelus, being imprisoed by Antigonus, knew that he would take away his life; but considering it dishonorable to die by his hands dashed his head against a stone. Antigonus directed his physicians to pour poison into the wound and destroy him. Herod leved his brother, mourned for him, and waited an opportunity of avenging his death on Antigonus.

Makbas had repented of his mean behavior to Herod, and sent couriers to overtake and persuade him to return; but he indignantly rejected their entreaties, and persevered in his resolution of going to Rome.

Difficulties opposed his readily effecting his purpose: for at Pelusium he could not induce the mariners to convey him. The magistrates treated him with great honor, and advised him to go to Alexandria, where Cleopatra made many overtures to him to remain in her service; but he declined them, and at length, after many hindrances, arrived at Rhodusium and proceeded directly to Rome.

He immediately appealed to Antony and Octavianus; and by argument, promises of money, and a recapitulation of the actions of his father, obtained more than he even sought for or anticipated. The senate had been convened, and he was introduced by Messala and Atratinus. These two noble senators extolled the services of Herod and his family, while they denounced Antigonus as a turbulent, rebellious, troublesome man, inimical to the Romans, who had with effrontery accepted from the Parthians the crown of Judea. Antony seconded their words, and declared the advantage of having Herod as an ally against the Parthians. Herod to his amazement, was unanimously elected king of Judea. He was conducted by Octavianus and Antony, with great pomp and ceremony, accompanied by the consuls and senators to the Capitol, and there inaugurated king. He hastened back, after remaining seven days, to Judea, and arrived at Ptolomais after three months' absence.

The chief objects on his arrival at Rome were to procure assistance in restoring peace to Judea, and to obtain the crown to aristobulus, the brother of his beloved Mariamne, and then serve under him as his minister and general. He had been elected king, and now had reached beyond the highest hopes his ambitious mind had ever entertained. He sometimes doubted how Mariamne would receive the crown, he knew she could not blame him; he indulged in dreams of greatness, in the noblest conduct towards her and her family, and looked forward, though surrounded by danger and care, to being united to the woman who was his constant thought.

On his landing, he heard that Antigonus was closely besieging Massada; and being more anxious for Mariamne's safety, than his kingdom he exerted every nerve, and by his address and generosity raised ad army, won over to his interest nearly the whole province of Galilee, and obtained orders from Anthony to receive asistance from Delas and Vontidius.

While he was thus vigorously preparing to relieve Massada, Antigonus pressed the siege. Joseph and Babarah knew to well the cruel disposition and intention of their enemy not to be determined never to see Mariamne and the other women fall into his hands. The situation of Massada precluded the possibility of assault by escalade, and the strength of the besieging army was too great for the besieged to anticipate much success from making sorties on them. Antigonus formed a cordon round the place at too great a distance for missiles to reach them, and waited the slow effects of famine and discontent.

As it was known that Herod had gone to Rome, a courier had been despatched to inform him of the approach of Antigonus; and they anxiously hoped that he would be able to compel his enemy to raise the siege. Babarah depended greatly on his activity and military skill; but Joseph dreaded that treachery and vengeance might cut him off.

Several weeks elapsed, and only a few sorties had raised the flagging spirits of the soldiery. The inhabitants began to feel the want of water and provision, and carelessly under whose government they lived, murmured at their privations, and requested their commander to deliver up the place to Antigonus. Their request was refused, and their spirits somewhat raised by their being assured that Herod was coming to relieve them. Day succeeded day, and no tidings of his approach reached them. It was reported that his messengers had been unable to pass the besieger's camp, and that he would soon be descending from the distant hills. The weather became hotter, the want of water greater, and open complaints were fast infecting the new-raised soldiers. Many attempts were made to get possession of the spring near the foot of the precipice, but it was found to be impossible either by stratagem or force.

During this eventful time dissension existed among the inmates of the palace. Although Salome was ever bent on fomenting them, she took no active steps against the princess, since the excitement in her favor had not yet subsided; and she was beloved by the soldiers; moreover, Salome was anxious for her own safety to think of the destruction of others.

Alexander had long been tired of the monotony of a fortress, and wished to be at Jerusalem. The Army of Antigonus appeared to her so large, that she concluded he was firmly seated on the throne; and herself and family were depending on a ruined man. While Herod was supported by Antony she was not averse to his being allied to her daughter though, from motives of paltry interest, she had been desirous of keeping them in a state by which she could enrich herself. Now she deemed Herod a ruined outcast, her greatest wish was to throw herself under the protection of the Romans, and appeal to Antony, with the hope that Mariamne's beauty would prove a mean of obtaining any request she might make, and of ensuring her an asylum at Rome. With these intentions she sought Mariamne, and, after embracing her, said—

“In this great strain I care but little for myself; it is for my own gay beloved children, that I am most anxious, more especially for you. Aristobulus is too young to excite the apprehension of Antigonus; moreover he would find protection among the people. But where will you, my beautiful girl, find protection? Herod is either slain, or so slow in circumstances that he cannot aid us. The people are with difficulty prevented from opening their gates; the soldiers are murmuring, the water is almost expended, the provision gone. If we fall into the hands of Antigonus, we are lost; he will send us to Parthia as a part of the five hundred women promised to their king for his assistance. Is it not better that we should shield ourselves from slavery and infamy, by seeking the protection of the Roman commander? Salome, with whom I have so often dissented, bat with whom in our necessity I consulted, agreed with me in this. Shall we propose to Joseph and Babarah to get us out of this fortress, and place us under the protection of the Romans?”

Mariamne was perplexed for she clearly saw that Salome agreed to her mother's proposal because it would facilitate the scheme she had of putting her in the triumvir's power, on the other hand, she thought with horror of being consigned to a barbarian king—to be made the slave or concubine of a favorite, or a ferocious captain. After a short time, she replied—

“Mother our situation is dreadful, but not helpless; then, why should we yield ourselves up to despair? We met Bethulia straitened, and pray obtained relief? Let us follow the example of Judith, and the Lord will send us out of this fortress, and place us under the protection of the Romans.”

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“Our warriors are stout, and our cause is just. If we are compelled to yield the fortress we could not, under the protection of a body of them, reach Petra, and there wait for Herod, unless it pleases Providence to direct us elsewhere? To fall into the Parthian's or the Roman's hands would be equally horribly to me—death would be preferable to either. Mother, I will not give myself up to despair but trust the God of my fathers. Until we have only the choice of death by famine or escape left, I will not agree to your proposal.”

Alexandra looked angrily at her, and said—

“You have ever opposed your mother in all her wishes for your welfare, and even betrothed yourself without consulting me; now from some vain superstition, you are ready to sacrifice me and all of us. You shall obey me.”

Mariamne heard with patience her mother's weak and angry speech, then gently replied—

“The good Hyrcanus told me, that I had your sanction as well as his for betrothing myself to Herod, I cannot recall my pledge, without rebelling against the divine laws. I will not disobey you. You asked for my consent to your proposal, not for my obedience; the former I conscientiously give; the latter you may command without the fear of resistance.”

Alexandra was softened by her reply, and went to consult with Salome on the measure to be pursued.

Three days passed without the arrival of any tidings from Herod—without the appearance of any succor. The cisterns were nearly emptied, the little water remaining in them was of a deleterious nature; the provisions were almost expended. Gloom and desolation clouded every brow excepting Babarah's; his eye flashed with indignation at every murmur, while his livid cheek and quivering lip told the progress that famine and anxiety were making in him. Salome, by her ascendancy over her husband Joseph, induced him to propose to Babarah their putting the Asmonaeans under the protection of the Roman power; the words had scarcely passed her lips when the indignant Arab firmly said—

“I know you mean well; but as long as I can wield a falchion, no Asmonean here shall dupe me by gilding a husband, who ought to silence and command her.”

Joseph looked confounded; the Arab continued—

“My advise is, that we prepare to make a feigned sortie on the enemy from the eastern gate, while we have at the western a chosen body of the horse, mounted on the fleetest beasts remaining, encircling all the women of the tetrarch's household who choose to go, and must conduct them to Petra, and if necessary, cut their way through the enemy's camp.”

Joseph saw the inability of opposing him, and at once accorded with his proposal, adding—

“The sooner this plan is executed the better; for the little water we have may last a smaller number two or three days, in which time Herod may come.”

Darmah learnt the plan from her husband, and told it to Mariamne, who prepared herself for the dreadful trial. A firm reliance on

Providence, and passive resolution, enabled to appear even cheerful, and rise the drooping spirits of her companions.

The following evening the sentinels were doubled; a body of three thousand men were prepared to make the feigned attack, while eight hundred were marshaled to escort the women. It was decided that, as soon as the night had closed in, the attack should commence, and soon after the escort hasten away.

The sun sank beneath the horizon a dim and lund ball; the air was still, the shades of night veiled the earth more rapidly than usual, which increased until the atmosphere was blackness; now and then a pale forked lightning went like waving liquid fire through the clouds, and several meteors passed along and disappeared; their blazing brightness was rendered terrific by the contrast of the dark canopy above them. Not a sound was heard through the fortress, for the deep darkness, and the appearances in the heavens, had appalled the bravest with undefined apprehensions.

Mariamne, and those who were to endeavor to reach Petra, assembled in a hall adjoining the court-yard. They were roused, some from their prayers, others from apathy, and some from wandering thoughts, by the approaching heavy tread of an armed man; it was Babarah coming to summon them away; he entered the hall with a firm step, and a calm, determined look; then paying obesiance to Alexandra and Mariamne, said—

“Our guides know their way, as well as the beasts of the forests to their lairs. The night is most propitious, for not an object is perceptible, excepting when now and then a flash of lightning acts like a torch to show the road. Allow me to conduct you to where the horsemen are waiting your arrival.”

They rose to follow him. As soon as Mariamne reached the open court, she raised her head and tried to see into the obscurity above her, while she mentally sought protection from on high. She felt a drop of rain fall on her face, and exclaimed—

“The Lord is merciful, and will not suffer his servants to fall into the snare of their enemies. Lo! the heavens are opened, I feel the drop descend—merely will come! Babarah, let us tarry here a few moments.”

While she spoke, large drops fell at intervals and the murmur of joy arose among the crowd. She retired behind them, and returned to the hall, where in secret she poured forth her soulful thanks.

These drops were followed by others; then a sudden gust of wind rushed by, and torrents of rain came down as if shaken from their reservoirs: the blasts increased, the clouds seemed pouring forth the accumulated dew and vapors of many months. Thanks of joy ran through the city; even the animals, by their cries, appeared to shew their gratitude for the unlooked-for blessing.

Babarah, whose eyes sparkled with joy and high intent, bade them retire, then hastened to the men prepared to make the feigned sortie. He cheered them by a few words, and ordered them to follow him.

They issued in silence through the gate, He by the lightning dash, the spot near the enemy's camp where their provisions and provender were stored. He pointed to the place with his sword, as a flash displayed it, and cried—

“Follow me! if dispersed, the western gate or Resa.”

They stole along in a compact body, passed through a small valley, then deployed and surrounded the wagons and stores of the enemy. The rear formed, faced, and attacked the camp; while the other harnessed the horses, and loaded themselves and the animals. The unexpected attack in that quarter, the darkness of the night, and the rain, made the enemy doubtful of the force of the assailants, and whether they were from the fortress or a foe on their flank. The trumpets were sounded, and the men cheered, to confound the enemy still more. In a few minutes the wagons were hurried off, guard on either side by one portion, while the remainder kept the amazed enemy at bay, as they retired to the fortress.

The gate was opened, and loud acclamations from the famished people told the great success. They reviled in the rain, and blessed the brave Babarah.

The cisterns were filled before the day dawned, and it was found that they had captured ten days' provisions. Public thanks were returned for the blessing, and hope again animated every bosom.

Several days elapsed, and there were no tidings of Herod. At length one evening, at sunset, Babarah was on the highest pinnacle of the tower, straining his sight to discover the expected succor. The last rays were glancing along the plain, and he was on the point of descending, when his eye wandered round to the distant hills; on the summit of a lofty mountain, across which was one of the passes to the plain, the rays of the sun, then below the horizon, lingered for a moment, and to his piercing eye discovered the flashing arms of a long array; he watched it with intense light illuminated for the few seconds the declining light illuminated it, then said to himself—

“Tis Herod!” and hastened to Joseph. As he passed, he saw his wife, and whispered, “They are here; tell the princess.”

He put his finger to his lips, and passed on, well assured that she understood him.

The sentinels were doubled; no one was allowed to pass in or out, and silence was preserved; for Babarah and Joseph both expected that Herod would directly attack the enemy.

They were not deceived in their expectation, for although Antigonus had harassed the tetrarch's army on the march, and had nearly defeated Sile, who contrary to the orders of Anthony, had left him; yet Herod had deceived him, and now approached by forced marches and an unusual route.

As soon as night closed in, two lights were shown from the top of the tower; their height above the level of the plain was sufficient to inform Herod that his approach was known.

Joseph and Babarah issued minute orders, gave out the pass-word, and prepared nearly the whole garrison to aid the tetrarch by a

great sortie, as soon as he attacked the besiegers.

About two hours before daybreak, the watchmen reported that they heard the steady tramp of men at some distance. Every soldier in the garrison was ready with his weapons; the porters held the barriers of the doors; the captains were on the watch-towers, listening for the noise of the first assault.

Suddenly numerous torches flamed the air—trumpets sounded an attack—legions cheered and rushed on—cavalry swept round the besieging host, and occupied the ground between them and the town with detachments; while the others bore down on the astounded enemy, who had been thus roused from their deep sleep, and were either panic-struck, seeking for their arms, or forming in small bodies and opposing a desperate but vain resistance to the overwhelming assailants. As soon as the first onset commenced, Babarah on the one side, and Joseph on the other, rushed out, and by attacking the besiegers in different directions, completed the rout and attack.

When the sun arose in silent grandeur, it no longer shone on pavilions, or glittered upon polished helmets and spears, and moving bodies of men, glorifying in anticipated triumph; but on a plain strewn with the dying and the dead tents overthrown, shattered arms, disabled horses, broken vehicles, and here and there some wandering plunderer, perchance a woman who had sought a husband or a dear relative, with the hope that life yet remained, and health might be restored by her unceasing care. Beyond were those who guarded the field of blood. Within the fortress all was noise and confusion.

Herod left the troops to the care of the subordinate officers, and hastened to the palace, where his mother, Doris, Mariamne, and others were waiting to receive him. Successful prowess and valor ever has, and ever will excite the admiration of women. Mariamne could not look on the young hero, flushed with victory, and who had hastened to greet her, without her pulse beating quicker, and feelings partaking both of admiration and affection rising in her bosom, and to which she readily yielded since he was her betrothed husband. She received him kindly and courteously; her eyes told him more than she dared to show by her manner in the presence of Salome and Doris, who, notwithstanding the altered opinion she in secret had of the princess, was unable completely to curb the unnatural impulse called forth by witnessing the meeting between the man on whom she had fixed her affections, and the woman who had nearly deprived her of them. Gratitude, friendship, real esteem, and the dread of being abandoned for the being towards whom she bore these feelings, were all struggling in her bosom; and she watched them so intently that every one present noticed it.

After mutual congratulations, they separated.

Mariamne when alone, reflected on what had lately passed; and the anticipation of sorrow possessed her mind. She was unable to conquer it, because it was founded on reason; while the means she used to counteract it, power were composed of those delusions and hopes with which mortals often veil their perceptions against the convictions of truth and experience.

She saw her betrothed husband flushed with conquest, and addressed as a king. It was evident to her that his heart was revelling in all the pride of triumph, and in the attainment of even more than his daring ambition had ever hoped for. She saw him surrounded by a valiant and victorious army, befriended by the rulers of the world, and looking forward to the re-capture of the holy city and a kingdom.

Mariamne looked for high and noble qualities in a husband rather than the possession of mere power and glory. Her refined and elevated soul clearly perceived that power in another name for toil, and glory but a bright and flickering flame. When she compared the precepts of her religion with the practices of the priests and people, it was manifest that they were at variance. When she thought of the peace-breathing laws delivered from her God, and considered the disorder and bloodshed which had so long desolated her unhappy country, and which seemed the sport, the pastime, and chief occupation of man, she became melancholy, and almost desired to have the wings of a dove, and to fly away and be at rest, or to wander off and remain in the wilderness. For a short time visions of happiness, created by the conduct of Herod, floated in her mind; but they soon disappeared, for she could not deceive herself. She knew he was a warrior, and delighted in the hellish game and that he sought, as the greatest god, dominion and wealth. Thoughts of Mazrab, and his heavenly deities, would intrude themselves. It was with difficulty she prevented herself from comparing him and his peaceful precepts, with Herod and his ambitions and worldly views. When these thoughts returned with more than usual force, she wept, and remembered that, by the Divine law, she was betrothed wife.

Events proceeded in this strain, until the annoyances received by Mariamne from Salome were so overwhelming that her resolutions were taken to consent to her union with Herod the first time he should seek it. Let those who are skilled in the secret workings of the soul, who can unerringly trace all the various influences and different motives which prompt our actions, saw whether Mariamne was actuated in her decision by her love and pride for her family; her affection for her brother; her belief that she might stay the tide of war by sacrifice of her feelings—or whether a secret desire to continue the sceptre among the Asmonaeans; a dread of being made the concubine of Antony; and a fear of being suspected of harboring affection for another (she being betrothed)—or if all these circumstances combined and operating have brought her to decide on marrying Herod.

The Hebrew.

Phil. Jacoby..... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby ... Geschäftsführer.

Wanderung ins Exil.

Man hört eine klägliche Stimme und
bittere Weinen an der Höhe. Ras-
sel weint über ihre Kinder und will
sie nicht trocken lassen, denn es ist aus
mit ihnen. Jeremiah 31, 10.

Auf Judas Berge traurig
Sanft die fernsche Nacht.
Kunst liegt das Land und schaut,
Wie ein Blaßfeld nach der Schlacht.

Weitlos lagert durchs Gefilde
Israels gefangene Macht,
Schweigend hält mit Schwert und Schilde
Stolz der Babylonier Wacht.

Ausgebrannt sind alle Feuer
Und in Schloß versinkt der Gram,
Der verzehrend, ungeheuer
Lebt Israel unter Lam.

Plötzlich durch die nächtige Schwale
Hangt es heimlich an zu ziehen,
Eine frische Windesfahne
Weigt den Delbaum her und hin.

Und des Himmels Wollen schwaben
Plötzlich wie vom Sturm geraubt
Dann und rätselisch erheben
Schäfer da und dort ihr Haupt.

Selbstan rauscht's in allen Wipfeln,
Und ein bitteres Weinen zieht
Durch das Tal von Bergesgräben,
Wie ein danges Klagedorf.

Rachel weint um ihr Kinder,
Ieden Trost verschlägt sie bang,
Weil der mächtige Ueberwinder
Sie, die nicht mehr sind, bewegt.

Und erweibert aus den Lüften
Klingt es durch die Wolken fort,
Wie ein Donner fern in Klüften,
Also spricht des Herren Wort:

Spät und trocken deine Zähren,
Deine Treue wird erkannt,
Und sie werden wiederkehren
Aus dem bitteren Feindeland.

Wieder überm Schläferolle
Lautlos herrscht die Nacht und schwer,
Kunig wieder schwelt die Wolke,
Und der Delbaum schwankt nicht mehr.

Als die Blumen sich befreudeten
Morgenfrisch in Ramas Tal,
Und Judas Berge leuchten
In der Sonne goldenen Strahl:

Weit vom Lager rings der Schummer,
Es erwachten alle froh,
Und der seelentiefe Kummer
Bon den Kindern Rachels froh.

Und es hat sie überkommen,
Himmelreich ein fel'ser Trost,
Wie ein Traum, der bald verkommen
Roch am Morgen uns umfölt.

Alles Trübsal wird entfliehen,
Ihre wird der Heimat Gut;
Und in die Verbandung ziehen
Sie mit gläubig füllten Muth.

Zwei Volksdichter.

In den Jahrhunderten seiner Verstreitung unter die Völker, seiner endlosen Wallfahrt durch das Exil über Blut und Völker und Thränenbäche hinweg, hat das jüdische Volk manche großartige, ungewöhnliche Erfahrung den Geistescontingenten des daselbst verachteten und hassen den oder ignorierenden Welt geboten, die thätig und umgekehrt eingearbeitet hat in den Entwicklungsgang der Menschheit.

So sehen wir im griechischen Altertum Philo als den Hauptvertreter der alexandrinischen, im Anfang des Mittelalters, den unsrer Lesern bereits bekannten Gabiro als den ersten Vertreter der arabischen Philosophie in Europa, so sehen wir Spinoza als den Begründer einer neuen philosophischen Weltanschauung in der neuern Zeit, so Heine als den Vater einer neuen poetischen Richtung, und so ist auch der Mann, den diese Wörter schildern wollen, der Schöpfer einer ganzen Literaturrichtung, die vom wesentlichen Einfluß auf die Gestaltung des deutschen Wesens gewesen ist.

Es liegt vielleicht darin die Verschöhnung, die der ob all der blutigen Unruhen, die an diesem Märtyrervolke verübt wurden, schwer besiegt Genius der Menschheit ausübt, daß er gerade aus seiner Mitte heraus einen Mann entendet, der dem deutschen Volke eine Literatur geschaffen hat.

Denn das deutsche Volk — man müßte sie diesen Begriff nicht — hatte in den breitigen Jäuden keine Literatur. Alles geistige Schaffen war entweder streng wissenschaftlich oder — salomonisch, für die höheren Kreise. Dies genügte, solange das deutsche Volk nicht aus seinem „befriedeten Unterhausesverbande“ erwachte und zur Erkenntnis seiner selbst kam, so lange Absolutismus und Despotismus die Oberherrschaft hatten, und jede Regel eines freien Volksgelehrten politisch unterdrückten.

Als aber die Idee der Freiheit auch in Deutschland immer mehr trug auseinander und auseinander und namentlich den gesunden Theil des Volkes, der nicht blaustrahlte und keinen Welt-schmerz litt, mächtig erfaßt, da schloß es an einem Dichterpropheten dieses Volkes.

Und er erschien — es war der Jude Auerbach!

Verholt Auerbach wurde in Nordhessen, einem Dorfe im Schwarzwalde, am 28. Februar des Jahres 1812 geboren, wo er auch seine Jugendjahre verlebte.

Dieses Dorf und seine Umgebung, man braucht sie wohl nie gesehen zu haben, und könnte sich aus

den lieblichen Gesichtern Auerbachs ein getreues Bild der ganzen Landschaft mit ihren Bewohnern, bis auf die feinsten Striche zusammengelegt, in deren Mitte der kleine „Judenbergholz“, seine ersten jahrslebhabre verlebte.

Dann bezog er, zum Robbinerberufe bestimmt, die Talmudschule zu Hedingen, und auch die Einbrüder dieser Umgebung spiegelten sich getrennt in seinem Romane „Spinoza“ wieder, wie sie denn überhaupt die Denkschriften des Raben wertvoll ausbildung und schöpften.

Im Frühjahr 1830 ging Auerbach nach Stuttgart, wo er das Gymnasium absolvierte, und besuchte dann 1832 die Universität Tübingen, um Jurisprudenz zu studieren, was er jedoch bald wieder aufgab, da dies Subiun ebensoviel wie Theologie ihm zu fesseln vermochte.

Er wandte sich vielmehr mit Vorliebe philologischen Studien zu, die er in München und Heidelberg bis 1834 unter Strauß, Schelling und Schlosser trieb. Damals hatte die deutsche Bürgerschaft einen neuen frischen Aufschwung erhalten, dem sich fast alle subtilen Söldlinge Deutschlands anschlossen; aber auch die deutschen Regierungen waren nicht müßig und eine Reihe politischer Prozesse gegen die freiheitglühenden Menschenjühe war bald eingeleitet, denen zur Folge auch Auerbach verhaftet und auf dem Hohenasperg „der schwäbischen Demagogenerberge“ zwei Monate gefangen saß. Dann lebte Auerbach in Mainz, Frankfurt, Bonn, während des Jahres 1848 demokratisch thätig in Wien und gegenwärtig seit mehreren Jahren in Berlin, wo er eine bedeutende Stellung in der Gesellschaft einnimmt.

Dieser kurze Lebensstilz sollte wir nun eigentlich eine chronologische Befredigung der geistigen Arbeit folgen lassen, welche Auerbach bis jetzt so erfolgreich geschaffen hat, wie unterlassen es jedoch, da es bereits zu oft geschehen und unser Leser wohl vollständig bekannt ist; wir wollen vielmehr bloß feststellen, wie Auerbach zu dieser Aufgabe der „Dorfgeschichten“ gelangt ist, und was er als Sohn seines Volkes diesem geleistet hat.

Die erste Schrift, welche Auerbach veröffentlichte, war ein kritisches Verfuch: „Das Judentum und die neuere Literatur“, in dem er zu der damals alle Gemüter bewegenden Tagesfrage des „Jungen Deutschland“ entstiegenen Stellung nahm, zugleich aber auch das Verhältnis des Judentums zur modernen Literatur in klaren Strichen zeichnete und wenn ein Biograph Auerbachs über diese Schrift urtheilt: „Soviele Seiten, soviel Collateralwissen, soviel Zeilen, soviel falscher, moderner Styl“, so ist dies sicherlich viel zu hart, wenn wir die damalige Stellung des Judentums, sowie die zahllosen Anstrengungen und Verdächtigungen, die dasselbe zu erleben hatte, in Betracht ziehen. Mit dieser Schrift hatte sich, wie ich glaube, Auerbach den Weg vorgeschrieben, den er gehen wollte, und den er auch bald mit vielen Glücks gezeigt hat.

„Das Ghetto“ war das nächste Ziel seiner Schaffung, das er in seinen folgenden beiden Romanen, in „Spinoza“ und in „Dichter und Kaufmann“ verfolgte.

Das jüdische Leben verföhlt, — motivierte Auerbach diesen Entschluß — ein Stück nach dem anderen löß sich ab, darum scheint mir, daß es an der Zeit ist, Poetie und Geschichte, und beide vereint seine Bewegungen im Stück festhalten zu lassen. Dies ist Auerbach in seinen beiden Romanen auch vortrefflich gelungen. Die Schilderungen des jüdischen Familienebens, das lebendige Bild eines Volkslebens in seiner Jahrhundertlangen Abschließung zieht in diesen beiden Romanen an kein Lefer vorüber, wie Märchen aus einer fremden, nie geahnten Welt.

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Verholt Auerbach wurde in Nordhessen, einem Dorfe im Schwarzwalde, am 28. Februar des Jahres 1812 geboren, wo er auch seine Jugendjahre verlebte.

Dieses Dorf und seine Umgebung, man braucht sie wohl nie gesehen zu haben, und könnte sich aus

den lieblichen Gesichtern Auerbachs ein getreues Bild der ganzen Landschaft mit ihren Bewohnern, bis auf die feinsten Striche zusammengelegt, in deren Mitte der kleine „Judenbergholz“, seine ersten jahrslebhabre verlebte.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Nach der vorliegenden Volkszählung in Preußen hielte sich folgende Vermehrung auf jüdischen Gebiete heraus: die Evangelischen hatten sich seit den letzten 50 Jahren um 26,5 Prozent vermehrt, die Katholiken um 36,7, die Jüden um 7,4, und die Anhänger anderer Konfessionen, Differenzen, u. s. w. um 21,6. Für die Stadt der evangelischen Kirche erwartet man von dem jetzigen Resultate der Zählung kaum etwas besseres.

Im Frühjahr 1830 ging Auerbach nach Stuttgart, wo er das Gymnasium absolvierte, und besuchte dann 1832 die Universität Tübingen, um Jurisprudenz zu studieren, was er jedoch bald wieder aufgab, da dies Subiun ebensoviel wie Theologie ihm zu fesseln vermochte.

Er wandte sich vielmehr mit Vorliebe philologischen Studien zu, die er in München und Heidelberg bis 1834 unter Strauß, Schelling und Schlosser trieb. Damals hatte die deutsche Bürgerschaft einen neuen frischen Aufschwung erhalten, dem sich fast alle subtilen Söldlinge Deutschlands anschlossen; aber auch die deutschen Regierungen waren nicht müßig und eine Reihe politischer Prozesse gegen die freiheitglühenden Menschenjühe war bald eingeleitet, denen zur Folge auch Auerbach verhaftet und auf dem Hohenasperg „der schwäbischen Demagogenerberge“ zwei Monate gefangen saß. Dann lebte Auerbach in Mainz, Frankfurt, Bonn, während des Jahres 1848 demokratisch thätig in Wien und gegenwärtig seit mehreren Jahren in Berlin, wo er eine bedeutende Stellung in der Gesellschaft einnimmt.

Dieser kurze Lebensstilz sollte wir nun eigentlich eine chronologische Befredigung der geistigen Arbeit folgen lassen, welche Auerbach bis jetzt so erfolgreich geschaffen hat, wie unterlassen es jedoch, da es bereits zu oft geschehen und unser Leser wohl vollständig bekannt ist; wir wollen vielmehr bloß feststellen, wie Auerbach zu dieser Aufgabe der „Dorfgeschichten“ gelangt ist, und was er als Sohn seines Volkes diesem geleistet hat.

Die erste Schrift, welche Auerbach veröffentlichte, war ein kritisches Verfuch: „Das Judentum und die neuere Literatur“, in dem er zu der damals alle Gemüter bewegenden Tagesfrage des „Jungen Deutschland“ entstiegenen Stellung nahm, zugleich aber auch das Verhältnis des Judentums zur modernen Literatur in klaren Strichen zeichnete und wenn ein Biograph Auerbachs über diese Schrift urtheilt: „Soviele Seiten, soviel Collateralwissen, soviel Zeilen, soviel falscher, moderner Styl“, so ist dies sicherlich viel zu hart, wenn wir die damalige Stellung des Judentums, sowie die zahllosen Anstrengungen und Verdächtigungen, die dasselbe zu erleben hatte, in Betracht ziehen. Mit dieser Schrift hatte sich, wie ich glaube, Auerbach den Weg vorgeschrieben, den er gehen wollte, und den er auch bald mit vielen Glücks gezeigt hat.

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The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, (5632) 1872.

N 19 (5632)

בְּשַׁבָּת תְּמִימָן תְּמִימָן תְּמִימָן תְּמִימָן תְּמִימָן

Thursday, January 11

Friday, Saturday, February 9, 10

Sunday, Monday, March 10, 11

Thursday, March 21

Sunday, March 24

AMIL AGENCIES.

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tengill & Co., 37 Park Row, are our only authorized Ad-

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REMOVAL.—The office of THE HEBREW

is removed to Commercial street, above

Montgomery.

THE MOSAIC GOVERNMENT.

[CONCLUDED.]

This reason of right, founded not on free will, but on the superior will submitted to the universal idea of justice, extends also into another domain having affinity with the precedent. The

Mosaic government knows no exemption, no exception before the law. In many of the

legislations of antiquity, as in the laws of the

middle ages, the traces of which are contained

deeply in slavery up to late centuries, and as

still alive in many countries, the distinction of

class being admitted before the law. The

situation of the free man, as compared to that

of the enslaved, produces a certain immunity,

and it is particularly the ecclesiastical profession

which enjoyed a kind of prerogative which finds

even in our day, a powerful echo in the pretensions

of the ecclesiastical tribunals existing in

many countries. In the Mosaic legislation, the

priest as well as the layman, the great as well

as the meanest of the people, are alike sub-

mitted to all the rigors of the law. No holy

place protects, as formerly, and divinity does

not spread his protecting wings over him that

the law has found guilty. "You will take him

forth from my altar to punish him," says the

Scripture, for the constant right of God cannot

conflict with the right placed in man's con-

science. Right is not arbitrarily established,

and, therefore, can not be abolished arbitrarily.

Like a river coming out of Eden, that rational idea of reason spreads in several directions, on the individual, on society in its narrow family limits, and on society more extended uniting with and developing itself into the political community. In the Mosaic legislation human individuality is placed in the first line; man can never lose it, and himself can never be reduced to a thing. The statement in the history of Creation that "man was created in the image of God," indicates not only the spiritual, which have been given to him, and which elevate him up to God; but it is also a lesson on the right of man: having in him something divine, he possesses an individuality, is endowed with the dignity of individual independence. This is why in another passage (Genesis IX, 9) where the punishment of murder is pronounced, it is added "For it is in the image of God that he created man." And this right has itself, by its independence, penetrated all ranks; not even the slave becomes a thing; his master draws upon his master the punishment of death, and that punishment can not be set aside by pardon or purification. Crime is considered as a violation of right placed above all private situations; it is an attempt against the independence of man. Ancient legislation only saw in murder a private crime, and that double: towards him who had been killed, and towards the family to whom he belonged. According to the Patriarchal construction, each family forms a separate little government; by the murder of one of its members, the whole receives an injury: its power is diminished, the family experiences a real loss. In the Greek mythology, the subterranean gods take upon themselves the avenging of him who is killed; they demanded the expiation which reconciles and purifies. But the avenger of the blood also—usually the nearest relative of the victim—demanded vengeance. He could, however, demand a ransom of its place. The punishment of the murderer, however, did not belong to the tribunal; he could go into exile before being brought into a court of justice. Murder did not, therefore, go beyond the circle of private crimes, and the murdered man was considered as a thing of the family. This state of things was also visible among the old Germans, among whom murder was expiated by a sum of money, and it is worthy of a remark that the Islamic legislator also, perhaps in view of the custom reigning among his people, announced in the Koran as the word of God: "Believers, the retaliation of murder is commanded; free man for free man, slave for slave, woman for woman. But he whom the parent pardons may be constrained to what is lawful, and a fine in money shall be imposed upon him. This kindness and mercy comes from the Lord."

What difference between these old or young legislations and the Mosaic law. Here the crime of murder occupies the place that the principle of right should assign to it: the annihilation of man endowed with independence and never to be reduced to a thing. It is why murder passes the circle of private crimes to enter into the domain of crimes against the generality, against the State. It is the reason of these words of the Scripture: "You will take no ransom for him who is culpable of murder," then "Blood (murder) renders the country execrable, and the country will not be pardoned for the blood that has been spilled in

the name of God."

PRAYER OFFERED IN THE HOUSE OF RE-

PRESENTATIVES BY RABBI DE SOLA,

OF MONTREAL.

As a proof how firmly religious liberty is established under the Government of the United States, we relate the following: The privilege of opening the Congress with prayer has been conferred upon Rabbi Abraham de Sola, of Montreal, although a non-resident of the country. The following is a verbatim report of the eloquent prayer, which Rabbi de Sola offered and which was listened to by all the members with the greatest devotion:

Almighty and Everlasting God! these Thy servants, the representatives of the people of the United States in Congress assembled, have come to legislate in accordance with the principles of civil and religious liberty enunciated by their sires, the founders of this Republic, and by perpetuating the same, to prove themselves worthy of the glorious heritage they have received. Then look down from Thy habitation from Heaven, and assist and bless them at this time. Pour out Thy spirit most plenteously upon them; yes, let rest upon them the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and ability, the spirit of the knowledge of Thee, O Lord. Let righteousness be the girdle of their loins, and faithfulness the cincture of their reins. And in all their deliberations for the public weal, but not personal or partisan hostility find place, but suffer harmony, patriotism, truth and justice to pervade them, so that to bigotry there may be given no sanction, and to persecution no assistance. Let such a spirit prevail in all they do and say for this their country, and inspire them with an enlarged sentiment of peace and good will toward all other people.

We gratefully acknowledge, O Lord, that such a sentiment is signally manifesting itself in our day, and we render unto Thee our most hearty thanks that Thou permittest us even now to witness a victory of peace infinitely greater than any victory achieved in war at any time and by any people, in that this nation and its parent nation are settling their differences, not by might, not by power, but by Thy spirit in a manner best becoming those of one origin, language and blood; by an appeal to the arbitrament of nations impartial and disinterested. And as afermost and among other people many a vindictive and bloody struggle, destroying both the natural resources and moral sense of those engaged, have originated in much less important considerations, we have special cause to thank Thee that this Chief Magistrate of this Republic may indeed be realized, that this example may be everywhere followed so

it, if it be not by the blood of him who has shed it."

It is unnecessary to show any longer that the family, notwithstanding the apparent rigor which disappears easily after a more careful examination, guards the rights which properly belong to it. It is not from it that has been developed that beautiful family life, proverb and pride of the most distant ages? But the more the family and its rights are sacred, the more penetrated is that sphere with the national principle of right. The child belongs to his father; no violence must be done paternal sentiments; the sacred rights of parents should not be sacrificed to the pretended good of all; a deformed child should not, as according to the laws of Lycus, be put to death. However, the father's right is not less limited with regard to his child, as it is shown in the patriarchal custom, and as it is written in the ancient Roman law of the twelve tables. Even the rebellious son who has erred and does not listen to the exhortations and the reprimands of his parents, can only be punished by the judge.

We still find in the Government the manifestation of this principle of right. The ancient legislations which rested on revelations (Moses Zendavesta) took as basis a government with monarchical laws. For the right consisting in themselves as a last course, in submission to the will of the divinity, before which all right disappears, the inferior class, according to that idea, is always dominated by the superior class. The right is not, in all the points, a coherent, organic whole, an uninterrupted chain which reaches from the beggar's cabin, from the personal liberty of the individual to the throne; but it only forms a reunion with a bond, of divers graduated rights, the summit of which is occupied by the prince. Thence comes the easy passage to the despotic government. According to the principle of subordination to the will of the gods, the right of the individual, of the subject, vanishes before the sphere of the dominator. It is different in the Mosaic legislation which had its origin in the republican form. Before God, the right does not retire, but it emanates from his being; here then, are no spheres of right, there is only a sphere of the right; this is why the right of everyone ought to be respected and cannot be thrust aside. And as, according to the style of the Patriarchal constitution, generally in vigor in those past times, when the head of the family was absolute master of the house, the preponderating will of one could easily by transformed into despotism, the Mosaic government could not in the origin, form a monarchy. Only, when the sentiment of right penetrates the conscience of all, when the prince on his elevated seat considers himself equally as the servant of right, and there sees the rule of his sceptre and the torch of his throne, then "they can establish a king, and the book of the law should not depart from him." (Deut. xvii. 18.) The word of God, as the guide of the truth and the right, should go out and enter with him.

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as to restore to the productive industry of the world millions of men now engaged in training and preparations for war. Bless, then, both these nations who declare the glad tidings of peace to the world; draw them yet nearer and nearer to each other in mutual esteem and mutual confidence, and this not merely for their own welfare, but for the blessing of all the families of the earth to whom they are the hope, the teachers of liberty and enlightenment.

Supreme Ruler of the Universe! May it please Thee to let the spirit of Thy countenance shine continuously on this land. Thou hast hitherto so greatly favored, open unto it Thy goodly treasure, and bless it with prosperity within and tranquility without. Preserve it from bloodshed and from the pestilence that stalketh in darkness. Maintain within it the grand charter of liberty. Thou hast inspired, and as he who sacrilegiously touched Thine altar of old was accounted worthy of death, so perish the unholly hand that would pervert or destroy this Constitution of wisdom, justice and liberty for the narrow purposes of sectarianism. And lastly, and above all, may its people advance more in the fear of Thee and in the love of Thee, so that they may be for a name and praise among all the nations of the earth.

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THE MODERN JEWS.

[CONTINUED.]

An account was given of the French Jews, in which mention was made of the important services rendered to the cause of Jewish emancipation in France by a Romish priest, L'Abbe Gregoire, and also of the proceedings of Sandomir convoked by Napoleon at Paris. "To the French Jews," said the lecturer, "must be assigned the merit of having originated and perfected the 'Alliance Israelite,' one of the best and most efficient institutions in modern times. Its aim is to form a league amongst Jews all over the civilized globe for the purpose of ensuring prompt and united action in every case of persecution of Israelites, whether by ruler or subject, on the grounds of religious belief. The Alliance has also made its usefulness felt in the East, where it has established admirable schools and promoted agricultural industry amongst a large population previously given to itinerant occupations and to mendicity. A branch, or sister society, is now being established in London under the auspices of Mr. Jacob Waley, Sir Francis Goldsmid, Sir David Salomon, and other English Jews; and it promises to become a success.

The rest of the lecture was devoted to the Jews of Britain. A sketch was given of the negotiations between the Jews of Amsterdam, through their agent, Rabbi Manasseh ben Israel, and the Lord Protector Cromwell, for the readmission of the Israelites into England; of the unfriendly attitude assumed by the people of London, and of the rising of the mob against the Jews in 1664, which obliged them to petition Charles II. for protection for their lives and goods. Their petition was answered by an order in Council, "that so long as the Jews lived peacefully and in submission to the laws, protection should be extended to them." The first recognition of the Jews by Parliament dated from 1723, when a act was passed enabling them to take the oath of abjuration without the words "On the true faith of a Christian." In 1733 a bill passed through Parliament for the naturalization of British-born Jews, which act the sectarian prejudices of the country obliged the legislature to repeat in the following year. For three generations the Jews lived amongst themselves in their Ghettoes of Spitalfields and Aldgate, and studiously avoided the public gaze. The city of London first manifested to the Jews symptoms of kinder and more tolerant feelings, by opening to them the corporate guilds. Still they labored under severe disabilities; and to remove these was the object to which, Mr. afterwards Sir, Isaac Lyon Goldsmid devoted, for many consecutive years, all the energies of his capacious mind. The prominent part taken by him, in conjunction with Hume, Brougham, Warburton, and others, in the establishment and management of the London University, afterwards called University College, was largely due to him. In 1828 Lord John Russell succeeded in carrying through the House of Commons a bill for repealing the Test and Corporation Acts; but the House of Peers was induced to insert a clause, making the words "On the true faith of a Christian" part of the declaration required on the acceptance of office. By the passing of this clause, which established for the first time a distinction between all who were Christians and all who were not, the legal condition of the Jew was worse than it had been before.

At the request of Sir Isaac Lyon Goldsmid, a special committee was appointed to administer the funds of the "Alliance Israelite," and the bill was passed. The bill was introduced by the Duke of Sussex, Lord Holland, and other Liberal Peers, for the expunging of the objectionable clause. But the struggle was unavailing; and it was only abandoned when it was ascertained that the prelates would not suffer it to pass, without that clause, the Bill which was so essential to a large body of Protestant dissenters. No sooner had the Royal Assent been given to the Roman Catholic Relief Act of 1828, than Isaac Lyon Goldsmid renewed his exertions for the emancipation of co-religionists, and worked incessantly for the cause many successive years. As early as 1829 Lord Lyndhurst allowed it to be privately known that he was in favor of the Jewish claims, and that he was fully convinced of the justice of their cause; but party and ministerial ties prevented him from taking an active part in the question. The first Bill for relieving the Jews from their disabilities, brought in by Sir Robert Grant in 1830, was negatived by a large majority. The brilliant Macaulay, who had that year entered Parliament, delivered his maiden speech in support of the measure. During the reform struggle of 1831-2 the Jewish question was not stirred. In 1833 it passed the Commons with large majorities; but the tribe of Levi in the House of Peers was so powerful as to prevent its passing into a law. Up to this year no Jew had been an English barrister; but in January, 1833, Sir Francis Goldsmid was, after considerable discussion among the benches of Lincoln's Inn, called by them to the Bar. The lecturer recited in reference to the event an amazing and interesting passage from Lord Campbell's lives of the Chancellors. From 1836 to 1849 little was done for the admission of the Jews into Parliament, although minor measures for their relief were passed. Here the lecturer made honorable mention of the great services and personal sacrifices for the good cause of Sir David Salomon.

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THE HEBREW

BORN.

In this city, January 27, to the wife of M. Stern, a man, a daughter.
In San Fran., January 21st, to the wife of Louis Schwartz, a daughter.
In Antelope Valley, January 14, to the wife of J. Rosenthal, a son.

DIED.

In this city, January 29, Raphael Bakar, a native of Erin, Province Posen, Prussia, aged 46 years.

New Advertisements.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson.

Proprietor and Manager..... MR. E. G. BENT

Stage Manager..... MR. J. H. VINSON

Musical Director..... MR. J. H. DOHRMAN

First Appearance in this City of the popular Artists

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... AND ...

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GOSAMMER, THE FAIRY QUEEN.

Gosammer, the Queen..... Miss Josie Langley

John Hornswoggle, a Sportsman..... T. E. Jackson

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Clarkson Biles..... Mr. T. E. Jackson

Miriam West..... Miss Henrietta Osborne

Saturday afternoon, Grand Bed Pocket-

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Merchants Restaurant

NO. 229 BUSH STREET,

BETWEEN MONTGOMERY AND SANSONE, SAN FRANCISCO.

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above place.

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One of the proprietors, who is a celebrated cook, pre-
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SOME WEEKS SINCE, TO LEAVE A LARGE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS
AND WIDE FIELD OF PRACTICE, FOR A MORE GENIAL CLIMATE,
THAT OF CALIFORNIA, AND WE HAVE SINCE LEARNED,
LOCATED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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has left a successor and substitute, who attends to
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R. CUTLER. D. D. S.

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Hay and Grain, etc.

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Orders can be left at the Hardware Store of Schuster Bros., Kearny street, near Post.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case
WAREROOMS
Have Removed

From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated, Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange.

A. C. ROYER,
Makes to Order
BOOTS AND SHOES,
635 HOWARD STREET,
Between Second and Third, San Francisco.

After a long experience in this business, I am enabled to guarantee my customers that I can produce an article which cannot be surpassed for durability, splendor and cheapness.

MCNALLY & HAWKINS,
645 MARKET STREET,
IMPORTERS OF
Gas Chandeliers, Brackets,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

WHICH WE SELL AT EASTERN PRICES.
PLUMBING, GAS FITTING in all its branches, on the most reasonable rates. All work warranted.

REMOVAL!

J. F. BROWN,
Book, Job and Card Printer.
... HAS REMOVED TO...
No. 534 Commercial st.,
Opposite Miner's Restaurant.

James McVea,
Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer,
935 CLAY STREET, corner Powell.
The undersigned, being resident and engaged at his business in this city since 1849, begs leave to call the attention of his old friends and the public at large to the fact that he repairs and manufactures furniture and bedding at really low rates. Mattresses picked over and made like new. Please call and convince yourself.

JAMES MCVEA.

HARRY STUHR,
Dealer in Oysters,
Clams, and all kinds of Shell Fish,
STALLS NOS. 80 and 81 CALIFORNIA MARKET.
Entrance on Summer street.

Ladies' & Gentlemen's Oyster Saloon open until midnight. Oysters by the gallon, hundred or basket. Families, Hotels, Shipping and Restaurants supplied on most reasonable terms, and at short notice. All orders delivered free of charge.

Saddlery, Harness, Whips,

J. C. JOHNSON & CO.
104 and 106 FRONT STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

The largest and most complete stock on the Pacific Coast.

HOWARD STREET
Wood and Coal Yard,
800 HOWARD ST.,
Near Fifth.

H. FLYNN,
Proprietor.
Constantly on hand, all kinds of Coal, Hard Wood and Kindling, delivered in any part of the city. TERMS CASH.

JOHN A. FULTON,
Contractor for
Driving of Piles,

BRIDGE AND WHARF BUILDING,
OFFICE, 225 SPEAR STREET, ... near Folsom,
San Francisco.

WM. P. HUMPHREYS,
Civil Engineer & Surveyor,
OFFICES:

MME. DEMOREST'S
Palace of Fashion,
N. E. Corner Post and Dupont Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Dresses and Coats Made in the latest styles at LOWEST RATES.

WESTON'S BAKERY,
Wm. Weston, ... Proprietor,
No. 9 Stockton street, ... San Francisco.

Bread, Pies and Cakes constantly on hand. Crackers made fresh, dry and for sale, Wholesale and Retail.

Parties and Bills supplied on liberal terms. Orders promptly attended to.

R. STONE, San Francisco. P. HAYDEN, New York.

STONE & HAYDEN,
Manufacturers, Importers, Wholesalers & Retail Dealers

Harness and Saddlery Wares, Whips, Collars, Saddle Trees, ...
And all kinds of

Saddlery Hardware, Harness and Patent Leather, and Enamelled Cloths, 422 and 424 Battery st., cor. Washington, San Francisco.

PETER JOB IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to his numerous friends and the public in general, that he has opened his new

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM SALOON,

Which has been fitted up in an elegant style,

... AT...

317 Kearny street, ... between Pine and Bush.

For the good qualities of my goods as well as for prompt service is my name a perfect guarantee. P. JOB.

E. GRACIER, ... J. R. JOHNSON

GRACIER & JOHNSON,

Manufacturers of

Agricultural, Grist Mill and Wood Working

Machinery.

Hat and Bonnet Block and Pattern Makers,

Ship and Cooper Work, Planing, Biting and Flooring,

Johnson's Patent Friction Premium Hotel.

Job Sawing and Turning done with Dispatch.

S. E. COR. MISSION and BEALE STREETS, S. F.

H. LIPMAN & BROS.'

GRAND FRUIT STORE,

616 Market st., opposite Grand Hotel.

Domestic and Tropical, fresh and dried

Fruits of every description, can be found at the above store.

BRANCH FRUIT STORE,

S. E. corner Sixth and Jessie streets, where, also,

the finest Vegetables in the Market can be had.

... Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

... AT...

531 PINE STREET, near Dupont, ... San Francisco.

Orders delivered free to any part of the city.

MRS. BROCO, FLORIST,

619 Sacramento street.

Between Montgomery and Kearny,
BAY VIEW NURSERY, Cor. Twenty-first Avenue and
J street, South San Francisco.

Boquets Made to Order.

REMOVAL.

A. DOLPH NEUBERG HAS REMOVED HIS
SHIRT FACTORY to 431 Montgomery st.,
south of Sacramento, and offers his SHIRTS, of
New York Mills Cotton, made to order at \$3 a piece.

... AT...

LINFORTH, KELLOGG & CO.

3 and 5 FRONT STREET, ... San Francisco.

... IMPORTERS OF...

HARDWARE,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

Pumps, Mining Tools, Cutlery, Nails, Rope,

Powder, Fuse, Shot, and Lead.

General Agents for the Pacific Coast for the

"WORLD" MOWER and MOWER and REAPER, and

"TORNADO" THRESHING MACHINE between

the two last mentioned.

Send for Illustrated Catalogues and Price Lists.

... AT...

RETAKE OF PRECEDING PAGE

THE HEBREW.

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball

— von —

John Alpers Band.

unter Leitung des Herrn Directors John Alpers.

— an —

Jedem Samstag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. | Damen frei.

Es darf ergebnis ein.

Giegfried & Lohse.

Dampf-Kessel-Fabrik

— von —

Jas. H. Shanly.

Nachfolger von: D. M. Donald.

Dregon Straße, unterhalb Front.

Hamburg und San Francisco.

Hamburg-Amerikanische Paketfahrt.

Aktien-Gesellschaft.

Westindische Linie.

Am 24. eines jeden Monats wird einer

der folgenden an der Club erbauten, mit den

neuen und alten Werken versehenen,

und auf dem neuem und eleganten

und empfindung eingetragenen ehemaligen

Hofkonzertsaal eröffnet.

Borsa, Capt. Stob. 2500 Tonnen

Corona, Capt. Kühlmeier. 2500 Tonnen

Europa, Capt. Wille. 2500 Tonnen

vor Samm. nach Cola (Kapim) eröffnet und wird

die Panamä Eisenbahn mit einem Dampfer der

Welt Steamship Company für San Francisco in Betrieb.

W. L. (Wilmann) legt eines der eugen Dampf-

schiffe am 4. über 5. jeden Monats nach San Fran-

cisco am 17. des Monats verteilt.

Durch Postage von Hamburg nach San

Francisco beträgt 82.50 Gold.

Wezen Postage und Fracht wende man sich an

Biel, Bertheau & Co., Agenten.

122 California Straße.

Deutsche Apotheke

von

Henry Wimmer,

Nachfolger von Neumann & Rüdinger

No. 201 Kearny Straße, Ecke v. Sutter.

Die Biedermeier mit ergebnis anzuzeigen, das ich

die Biedermeier mit den Herren Neumann & Rüdinger ge-

führt habe, lädt übernehmen habe, und die-

überreichen wollen.

Alle Rechte werden mit der größten Sorgfalt aufgerichtet

und überreichen wollen.

A. KUHLING,

TOOL MAKER AND MACHINIST,

No. 403. Brauman street,

Near Fourth, SAN FRANCISCO.

Moulding, Carving and Turning Tools, made and

repaired. General Jobbing promptly attended to.

D. W. EMERSON & CO.,

Successors to St. Crispin Co-operative

BOOT & SHOE

MANUFACT'G COMPANY,

NO. 760. MARKET STREET,

San Francisco.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloth. Bronze,

Morocco, and Calf Balmorals. Orders from the

Interior promptly executed.

STENCIL PLATES.

F. M. TRUWORTHY,

NO. 318. FRONT STREET.

Stencils, when handsomely executed, present the cheapest and best mode of advertising that can be adopted. The art is the experience of all who have used them.

Stencils, every pattern out at this Es-

tabiliment in a style unequalled by any other

workmen in California.

Merchants and others are invited to call and

examine specimens in proof of the above assertion.

Orders by mail, as well as those given in person,

promptly executed and forwarded. Parties send-

ing orders by letter are particularly requested to

WIRE PLAINLY and give the exact space they

wish to occupy.

Brushes, Ink and Marking Pots for sale.

MRS. MORAN,

Ladies' and Children's

Furnishing Goods

On hand and made to order.

Dress Making and Machine Sewing.

NO. 210. FOURTH STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Habt Ihr magere Pferde,

versucht den

Kentucky Liver Stable

Pacific Straße, Ecke Ohio,

zwischen Montgomery und Sansome Straße,

der einzige, welcher allgemeine Zufrieden-

heit gewährt.

Wie aller Güttungen wird in Commission verkauf, und bin ich zu diesem Zweck mit gro-

ßen Raum und Stellen vertraut, und kann befehl-

detzt nur zwei Stück vom Washington Market sowie vom

Marl, und mache die zentrale Lage denkens in den vorstel-

lichen Art. Werde werden zu den niedrigen Prei-

en in Markt genommen, und werden die Güttungen

der vor dem Markt angesiedelten Städten, wie San Fran-

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und der Kur der Pferde, zu dem Preis, auf dem Gelände

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THE HEBREW.

"ENTERPRISE" SAWING AND PLANING MILL.

D. A. MACDONALD,
JOSEPH MCNELL,
D. A. MACDONALD & CO.,

J. H. MACDONALD,
H. CHAPMAN,

MANUFACTURERS OF
Doors, Sashes, Blinds and Mouldings,
217 to 226..... Spear street.

218 to 226..... Steuart street,
between Howard and Folsom..... San Francisco.

Finishing Work for Buildings, constantly on hand
and got up to order.

REMOVAL.



JOHN KEEHOE,

Metal Roofer, Tin and
Sheet Iron Worker,
18 SUTTER STREET..... Below Montgomery

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND
PROMPTLY. my 29

C. C. ALLEN,

Manufacturer of
Bird Cages, Wire Stands, Sand
and Coal Screens,

All kinds of WIRE WORK, made to order at the
shortest notice.
In Korbels Brick Building, 437 Brannan st.
Bet. Third and Fourth, San Francisco.

G. W. SWAN & CO.,
UNION BOX FACTORY,

Nos. 114 and 116 Spear street,
Between Mission and Howard, San Francisco.

Boxes of all kinds made with Neatness and Dispatch.
Dovetailing by Machinery a specialty.
The attention of Bankers, Brokers and others is called
to our new and superior style of COIN TRAYS and COIN
BOXES, dovetailed by machinery.

G. Mayes,
DEALER IN...

Oysters, Clams
AND ALL KINDS OF SHELL FISH,
talls Nos. 40, 41 and 42 California Market,
Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties, Families, Hotels
and Restaurants supplied at short notice. Oysters
cooked and served from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. every
day.

The Year 1872.

OLD THINGS HAVE PASSED AWAY AND ALL
things have become new at Professor H. R.
SMITH'S Ladies and Gentlemen's Hair Dresser's
Building, San Francisco.—By giving the Professor a
call, you can testify to the most positive truth. He is
always in readiness to attend his Lady and Gentle-
men, customers, and to put them in trim by displaying his
proficiency in Shampooing, Cutting and Dressing the
Hair in the latest style and most skillful manner, and
at moderate charges to suit the times.—The Professor
keeps constantly on hand a large stock of Hair, Hair
Wax, Hair Dye, Hair Dressing, Hair Oil, Hair
Wax, and every article of the latest style,
Wholesale and Retail. Also, a hair dye, (of his own
make) unsurpassed by any preparation of the kind in
the world. Hundreds in this city can testify to its
superiority.

Should any lady be in possession of Hair that has be-
come faded, the Professor can restore the same to its
original color at a moderate charge.

For Ladies, ladies, cutting children's Hair.

Open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturdays till 11.30 P. M.

No business transacted on Sundays.

CHAS. PROSCH,

Teacher of Drawing and Painting

In Oils and Water Colors.

Graduate of the Dusseldorf Academy. 68

CORNER JESSIE AND SIXTH STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

C. H. DILLON. E. W. WEST.

DILLON & WEST,
413 DAVIS STREET..... SAN FRANCISCO,

Commission Merchants

And Wholesale Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Produce, Butter,

Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

Particular attention given to Shipping Orders.—

Consignments solicited.

R. CROSKEY & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

Fine Brandies, Wines

ETC. ETC.

511 Front street, Bet. Washington and Jackson,

SAN FRANCISCO

Liquors in Bond, for Sale in Quantities to Suit.

Also, Dealers in Native California Wines and

Brandies.

Conrad's Restaurant,
307 Battery st., Bet. Sacramento & Commercial,
SAN FRANCISCO.

My long experience as first-class caterer enables
me to set a table not excelled in this city.

CONRAD LINDNER.

geln und Formen zuvor kommender Höflichkeit hatte er längst vergessen; darum sah er auch so starr und tief in die Augen, und unterbrach er so rücksichtslos seinen Freund, als ob es für die beiden Unglücklichen bat. Indem er aber sprach, indem er in einfachen Worten nur das ausdrückte, was sein Herz, wie durch Zauber gewollt, bis zum Zerspringen erfüllte, wurde er best verstanden, als wäre ihm hingänglich Müh gegeben, sich in die neue Lage hinein zu leben und seine Erklärungen darin abzumessen.

Wir sind des Rothes wohlwollender Menschen sehr bedarf, antwortete Mrs. Woodhouse, dem alten Sammler, der ihr plötzlich in einem andern Achte erschien, freundlich die Hand reichend, denn auch wir gehören zu denjenigen, die durch den Bürgerkrieg in grenzenlos Verzweiflung gestürzt wurden. Sie können das Unglück nicht ermessen, welches uns betroffen hat, und die hellen Thränen rollten ihr über die bleichen Wangen, meinen Mann und zwei Söhne beträufend schon seit Jahresfrist; sie starben lämpfend für eine Sache, welche sie für die gerechte hielten, und dort in der Kammer liegt meine lebte Stütze, ein treuer, thiever Freund, schwer verwundet, und bis zum Tode erstickt durch die gewaltigen Anstrengungen und Entbehrungen, welchen er auf der Flucht hierher unterworfen war.

Ich glaube zu verstehen, daß die Ibrigen auf Seiten der Secessionisten kämpften? fragte Fink, und der an ihm gerichteten Einladung folgend, nahm er den beiden Freunden gegenüber auf einem Holzschmalz Platz.

Auf Seiten der Secessionisten, gab Mrs. Woodhouse mit einem schmerzlichen Seufzer zu, anderer Geld wären wir nicht gewungen, unsere Anwesenheit in dieser Stadt angestellt zu verheimlichen. Doppelt bedrohlich aber erschien unsere Lage, weil der Freund, der mich erwöhnte, nachdem die Armee, in welcher er diente, vernichtet worden, trotz seiner Jugend sich als Führer eines Freicorps eine gewisse Verhüthung erwarb. Seine Entdeckung wäre gleichbedeutend mit seinem Tode oder langer Gefangenschaft.

Eine böse, sehr böse Lage, wendete sich Fink bald zu Gideon, der einen Schritt zurückgetreten war und mit theilnahmvolle Spannung die sich vor ihm entwickelnde Szene beobachtete, um der Verfolgung zu entgehen, begaben Sie sich in die der Unionisten?

Rennen Sie die Leute, die uns liebwillig beschützten nicht Unionisten, legen Sie ihnen nicht den Namen einer Partei bei, erwiderte der Mattheus.

Diese erhob sich schnell, eine flüchtige Glüh elte über ihr liebliches, summervolles Antlitz, und geräuschlos und mit einer unbeschreiblichen Anmut verschwand sie durch die Thüre.

Mrs. Woodhouse laufte eine Weile auf das in der Kammer mit halblauter Stimme aufgetroffen ist, mußt jenes Geld, und wenn auch nur ein Theil deselben, flüssig gemacht werden und unsere Aufgabe ist es, dies in einer wenig auffallenden Weise zu bewirken. Gingt sich selbst, willt der man mich hier vermissen; Spione der Unionisten wie der Secessionisten werden mir unfühlbar nachspüren. Sie jedoch, Herr Fink, den man als einen Mann des Friedens kennt, der sich um nichts kümmert, mögen hingehen, wohin es Ihnen beliebt. Niemand wird Sie ansehen, Niemand misstrauen. Niemand Sie fragen, welche Zweck Sie verfolgen, zimal wenn Sie mit Ihren Jagdgerätschaften retten, wie man Sie schon so vielsach im Lande hat unberüthen sehen.

Fink nahe, bestätigte Gideon eifrig, und ein mutwilliges Lächeln schwieb auf seinen lebensfrischen Jügen. Sie verbinden das Angenommen mit dem Rücksicht, reisen mit dem ersten Mississippi Dampfer nördlich, vielleicht nach St. Louis, und von dort schlagen Sie sich südlich nach dem Jähnchen zu bezeichnenden Orte durch, wo es Ihnen leicht gelingt, den Herrn Rubin aufzufinden. Mittel sich aufzutunen, sollen Ihnen durchaus nicht fehlen; die selben werden hauptsächlich in mündlichen Berichten bestehen, indem der kleinste beschreibende Setzel an uns allen zum Verräther werden könnte; doch das ist Nebensache, wenn Ruben, was nicht zu beweisen, gekommen ist, Ihnen verpflichtungen zu welchen er allerdings nicht gezwungen werden kann, nachzukommen.

Ich bin zu wenig Geschäftsmann, um mir ein Urtheil erlauben zu dürfen, verfegte Fink besangen, dem sobald es sich um Geld und Geldeswert handelt, war er so unbeholfen, wie eine Wafferschildkröte auf dem Festlande. Sie werden indeß überzeugt sein, daß der beste Wille mich bestellt, und mich daher so auszutunen, daß die Erfüllung Ihres Auftrages im Bereiche der Möglichkeit bleibt.

Nur Ihres guten Willens bedarf es, um und von dem Verbergen zu bewahren, nahm Mrs. Woodhouse wieder mit ihrer gewinndenden Milde das Wort, und freundlich reichte sie dem alten Sammler die Hand. Dann erhob sie sich, ihn durch einen Wink zum Eintritt in das Nebengemach einladend, aus welchem noch immer, jedoch kaum vernehbar Agathe's Stimme herüberdrang inden sie zu dem verwundeten Secessionisten sprach. Bertrand selber soll Ihnen Alles selber mittheilen, was zu wissen bei Ihren menschenfreundlichen Unternehmungen eine gewisse Bedeutung, fügte sie noch hinzu, und vor Ihnen lag das wenig umfangreiche Ge- mach. Gideon war hinter Sie getreten und sah über Ihre Schultern.

Fink kannte das kleine fensterlohe Schlaf- genach schon lange. Daselbe war einfach möbliert. Ein großes graues Bett, ein Tischchen, mehrere schwärz laktire Holztische und ein Kleiderzank bildeten die Einrichtung; nur noch einige leichte Reisegepäck waren hinzugekommen. Dieselben standen geöffnet an den Wänden umher, wo sie am wenigsten hinkerten und ohne Mühe erreicht werden konnten.

Auf dem Bett, den Oberkörper erhöht und das Antlitz matt beleuchtet von einer grün verkleideten Lampe, lag Bertrand, der Bandenführer. Fink war in der Thür

Die Erinnerung an das, was sie erfuhr, hatte er zu dem jungen Mann hinüber. Er hatte erwartet, eine wenn auch gebrochene, doch kräftig gebaute Gestalt vor sich zu sehen. Statt dessen erkannte er an den durch die faltige Decke hindurch wahrnehmbaren Umrisse einen schlanken, fast jarten Körper der zu nichts weniger geschaffen zu sein schien, als aus Trägern von Verhüthungen und Entbehrungen. Dem schmächtigen Körperte entsprach das bleiche jugendliche Antlitz, ein weicher hellblonder Bart und etwas dunkleres, sehr starker Haupthaar umgaben. Der auf den Wangen zurückbleibende Sonnenbrand erhöhte den französischen Ausdruck, doch wurde das Einnehmende der Jüge dadurch nicht beeinträchtigt.

Die großen blauen Augen waren in ihren Höhlen zurückgekehrt; sie blieben ernst, jedoch nicht verhärtet oder grausam; höchstens hatte man eine verborgene glühende Begeisterung entdeckt, welche ihnen einen eigenartigen geheimnisvollen Reiz verlieh.

Die Geblieben und stumm vor Erstaunen blickte er zu dem jungen Mann hinüber. Er hatte erwartet, eine wenn auch gebrochene, doch kräftig gebaute Gestalt vor sich zu sehen.

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Die großen blauen Augen waren in ihren Höhlen zurückgekehrt; sie blieben ernst, jedoch nicht verhärtet oder grausam; höchstens hatte man eine verborgene glühende Begeisterung entdeckt, welche ihnen einen eigenartigen geheimnisvollen Reiz verlieh.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

A. MOSSACK'S

ART AND PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,

NO. 315 MONTGOMERY STREET,

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Our work is second to none in the City.—Give us a call.

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Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz and
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only Foundry on this Coast. Mining, Derrick and
Water Wheels, all of the latest and most im-
proved description. Boiler and Sheet Iron Work
made at the shortest notice.

The R. I. and L. Works, being guided by a large
experience in older shops, have now succeeded
in providing the best class of tools, and have built
their works as best suited to this country trade,
and feel confident in offering to customers better
work, at LOWER RATES, than can be obtained
elsewhere.

The machinery for making HYDRAULIC PIPE
has been ready for themselves; have turned out
up to 100,000 feet of pipe in various sizes in
the last year, and up to 200,000 feet of 10 to 38
inch pipe from sizes varying from No. 14 to 38
iron, standing pressures as high as 900 feet of water.

The facilities for Asphaltumizing the Pipe are per-
fect, and effectually prevents rust or wasting.

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THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND
GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY having
purchased the Building of the PACIFIC INSUR-
ANCE COMPANY,

422 California street,
they have removed their office from No. 418 Mont-
gomery street to the above locality.

W. B. JOHNSTON,

General Agent.

SMITH & BURLINGAME,
Carpenters and Builders,

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Near Third, San Francisco.

Stores and Dwellings fitted up in the best style,
and on the most reasonable terms.—Jobbing
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CALIFORNIA CARPET-BEATING
MACHINE,
FIFTH STREET, Corner of Market,
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The CALIFORNIA CARPET-BEATING MACHINE has
been in successful operation at the corner of Fifth
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its superiority over all other for cleansing carpets
well; without the slightest injury to the fabric.
A small model of the machine will be on exhibition
at the Mechanics' Institute Fair, where the manner
of working was fully shown. The carpets are
cleaned by being beaten with a set of hickory
sticks, about four feet long, which strike fairly,
just as in beating by hand, being much easier on
the carpet than the old machines with the loops
of a rotary, as that has a tendency to wear
the carpet, by dragging, each time it strikes the
carpet.

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Steam Printing House
FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,
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JOHN R. SIMS,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters
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W. K. VANDERSLICE & CO.,
Manufacturers of

SOLID SILVERWARE,
WILL REMOVE TO
136 SUTTER ST, bet. Montgomery and Kearny,
SAN FRANCISCO.

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If you want a Family Sewing Machine, buy
the WHEELER & WILSON. Be sure you get a
WHEELER & WILSON. Examine the stamp upon the
cloth plate; it should read: "WHEELER & WILSON'S
MFG. CO.—A. B. WILSON, PAT." Every Sewing
Machine should be sold on its own merits. Parties
endeavoring to palm off other Sewing Machines
under the great reputation of this machine will be
dealt with according to law. But no family sewing
machine of traveling salesmen can show
you a letter signed "W. M. STODDARD, Agent
for the Pacific Coast," for said Machines.

W. M. STODDARD, Agent for the Pacific Coast,
No. 427 Montgomery street.

Messrs. DELATOURE & CO.

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Star Decorators

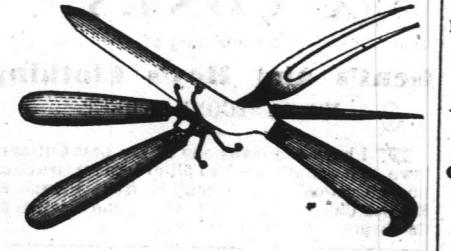
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They are sent all over the world.

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Charges moderate.

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Prompt attention paid to orders.

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Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the

trade.

All orders must be directed to

ap17 MR. JOHN BARTON, Manager.

GEO. W. MILLER,
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WOULD INFORM HIS FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC
that he has opened a fashionable Gent's and Chil-
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HAT AND CAP STORE,

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Where he will compete with the cheapest and best assort-
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THE HEBREW.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

MR. H. B. HUNT, for many years con-
nected with the Wholesale House of E. Martin &
Co., has this day been admitted as a copartner
into our house. E. CHIELOVICH & CO.
Corner Front and Jackson st.
San Francisco, January 12, 1872.

The old friends and patrons of the under-
signed on the Pacific Slope are respectfully re-
quested to give us a call, assuring them that ar-
rangements have been made to supply the trade
with the best liquors, at the cheapest rates, and on
the most favorable terms. Special attention is
directed to the fact that our house are Sole Agents
on this Coast for the celebrated

Jessie Moore Whiskies,
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Herman & Von Borstel,
Carpenters & Builders,
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Manufacturers of

SOLID SILVERWARE,

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the WHEELER & WILSON. Be sure you get a
WHEELER & WILSON. Examine the stamp upon the
cloth plate; it should read: "WHEELER & WILSON'S
MFG. CO.—A. B. WILSON, PAT." Every Sewing
Machine should be sold on its own merits. Parties
endeavoring to palm off other Sewing Machines
under the great reputation of this machine will be
dealt with according to law. But no family sewing
machine of traveling salesmen can show
you a letter signed "W. M. STODDARD, Agent
for the Pacific Coast," for said Machines.

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All orders promptly attended to.

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Long Wood delivered to any part of the

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Fresh Oysters received daily.

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Special attention paid to doing up Washing in
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Give us a trial.

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erlangt sich seines potentiellen Freunden jenseit dem
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Herrn, welche werden noch den neuen Weben von bester
Qualität zu billigen Preisen angefertigt und für ganz
eine elegante Arbeit in meine langjährige Geschäftsräume
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All kinds of Wood, Coal, Charcoal and Coke
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Furniture made to order. Repairing, Polishing and
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Good work and low prices.

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All work done to order at the shortest notice.

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Gallery to the public, after having it removed,
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known to art, are not approached by any
other establishment in the city, and all experts of
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for tone, grouping and artistic finish are
superior to any other in the State. The portion
may seem somewhat broad, "Truth will always
pave its way." The public is cordially invited to
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German and French spoken.

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Union Building, 415 Montgomery street, two
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A large assortment of
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Call and examine before purchasing
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Fresh Oysters,
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Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies
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His long residence and extended custom is suf-
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Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or
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HAIR-CUTTING HEADQUARTERS,

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Respectfully notifies his many friends and acquaint-
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Orders may also be left with Lust & Co., south-
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Center Flowers, Brackets, Modillions,

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Carpets cut, sewed and laid. Blinds, Cornices and
Curtains, made and put up. Spring and Hair Mattresses
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Walls and Ceilings Whitened and Colored.

They all sing and
Marianne com-

that her marriage
was harassed and
repeated the o-

With effort, ming-

Soon after, the
hastened away, a

ing Marianne al-

dicted her, pal-

for Israel's sake.

Dormah, per-

endeavored to
unleashing the o-